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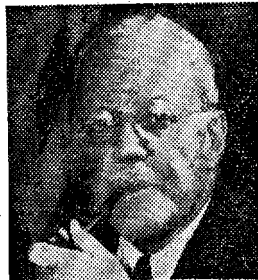
# Ex-CIA Chief Dulles Ponders U.S. Policies

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A serene, pipe-smoking Allen W. Dulles listened to the radio broadcast of the ball game as he pondered the course of international relations in the Detroit Club Wednesday.

America's former top spy, in an interview before Wednesday night's off-the-record talk before the Detroit Committee on Foreign Relations, easily fielded questions while following the exploits of his "hero," Washington pitcher Tom Cheney, who beat the Tigers, 4-1.

"In the old days in the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency, which Dulles headed from 1953 until November, 1961), we learned to do this," he explained. "When we had an important conversation, we'd



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keep the radio going. It fouls up a bug (listening device)."

Dulles said the gravest problem facing democracy is how to cope with "subversive war."

The American policy of sending personnel upon request to nations fearing Communist subversion has been carried out by

Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy, he said.

"But what happens when nobody in the country invites you in? How do you prevent Cubas?" he said.

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DULLES, who lives in Washington and is counsel to his old New York law firm, said he has no doubt that Cuba now has agents agitating throughout South America.

As to which Communist power is calling the shots in the civil war in Laos—Russia or China—he said, "I wish I knew. And I wager that there's some question about it in the Kremlin, too."

He said he thought recent reports of a shift of power in the Soviet merely reflect Nikita Khrushchev's early groundwork for easing the

transition when the aging Soviet premier steps down.

At 70, Dulles is a distinguished looking man with a heavy gray mustache and alert blue eyes. On the changes in his life after leaving the crucial CIA post, he said, "One misses it, of course."

But he said he's still as busy as ever, making talks and writing a new book, "The Craft of Intelligence." In recent months, he's talked on 30 campuses.

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HE HAS strong confidence in American youth, he said, and "the young people ask the toughest questions."

Some samples?

Why did you send the U-2 on its last flight?

What happened at the Bay of Pigs?